APPRECIATION OF GOOD IN LIFE IS OPTIMISM

Appreciate Others as You Would Have Them Appreciate Life has its full measure of happinesss ters his lot. You Is a Good Interpretation of the Golden Rule.

WINNERS IN "APPRECIATION" CONTEST.

First prize-\$5.00..... Miss Lillian W. Smith, 1816 Ingleside terrace nw. Second prize-\$3.00J. Russell MacCarthy, Huntingdon, Pa. Third prize-\$2.00 . . . Arthur W. Beer, Seventeenth and Hamlin streets ne. Five prizes of \$1.00 each-C. A. Brewton, 46 S street northwest; Mrs. W. F. Halleck, 635 Maryland avenue northeast; R. D. Jones, 1509 Irving street northwest; Lillian T. Burke, 2030 G street northwest; Mrs. M. H. Denkins, 716 Morton street northwest.

BY THE OPTIMIST.

subject, the first idea that came to me contribution is printed below: was in the form of a question: "What is appreciation?'

much the same as a bargaining in fish or power and happiness, and appreciation brings them within the reach of all. vegetables, but not nearly so valuable as to ultimate results.

ourselves are fit to be judges and that for its promoters. our judgment is totally devoid of preju-

at the risk of being poor judges, for what matters it so long as we retain our enthusiasms and by so doing give one MacCarthy, Huntingdon, Pa., for selecanother a "boost?" We can appreciate tien as follows: try to be, want to see the brightest and the best in all our neghbors and by our expressed appreciation of them encourage. expressed appreciation of them encourage those about us an improvement and a happy gutlook on life.

cause we know how much good the little the smile of appreciation.

much credit, or we may expect too much but when there comes to us the voluntary praise from those we wish to please, that indeed the most comforting appreciation that is afforded us.

If only those who employ others could know this and realize how the toilers value some token of appreciation! If they would only make it a part of their business to see that payment is in this way made for faithful service! Money diligence. Appreciation goes a long way toward helping out the means of brightening the daily life of the countless thousands earning their bread by the sweat

Little kindnesses, too, and the small courtesies of life that we encounter as we go our way-these should be acknowledged in the same spirit as proffered. Unless we show the spirit of appreciation for the favors that we receive we cannot in turn expect it for ourselves. In no quality does the Golden Rule seen so applicable as in this. Appreciate others as you would have them appreciyour being in it.

Knowing and understanding these things I regard it as the solemn duty of an optimist to spread the doctrine of appreciation. The members of this club show by their work that they have more than a mere inclination to understand the problems of life. They prove that they do, in fact delve deeply into the causes and the effects of unhappiness and by the light of their courage and their optimism do a great work in uplifting their fellow-men who struggle in darkness.

Also, it is the privilege of the members of this club to be appreciated for their worthy efforts in helping to make the of optimism has made great strides recently, and no small part of the growth bers of The Washington Herald Optimist Club. Perhaps the part you play may not seem very important to you, but in the aggregate the work is being felt all along the line. If you only reach a single reader with your expressions of hope and cheer, you cannot say that your effort has gone astray or has been wasted Many people have been cheered and helped along life's pathway by the beautiful sentiments which are expressed by the optimists through these pages, and we shall continue in the work as long as

you keep up your support. Appreciation is the very life and soul of action. I should hate to think that sun. If the peculiar power of God lay any one in The Washington Herald Opti- not in us, how could the God-like charm mist Club would do good only for the us? sake of the praise he gets for doing it. That sort of doing good is purely selfish but we all know that life is made up of comparisons, so that those who strive to do what is right are held up as examples to the ones that need it good and living right are their own rewards, I think; but a word of praise and encouragement now and then does no harm and greatly helps to keep the good

Spenser in his "Tears of the Muses" expresses the idea in this fashion: Who would ever care to do brave deed, Or strive in virtue others to excel, If none should yield him his deserved meed Due praise, that is the spur of doing well?

doing ill; but in the days of Spenser men do for believed differently. Or perhaps we may set down the remarkable sentiment to poetic license. At any rate, it will not be well to consider the advice of poets as

Who is going to be the lucky optimist next week to describe best "Why I am an optimist." The winner will have his sentiment printed in a prominent place on the Sunday page. I think the subject

terrace, is the winner of the first prize Dear Co-workers: Apropos of to-day's in the "Appreciation" contest, and her

It almost seems that appreciation is the open sesame to all the joys of living, the revealing light, without which would The first inclination is to define "appreciation" as an appraisement, a sort of weighing and testing of one's fellowcreatures and the classification of them ous greatness which make part of the inat their face or market value. This spiration of life. There are no two things would seem to be a proceeding very that have ever been more sought than

Appreciation of a sterling quality in last .- A. B. Olcott. some man or woman that we know in-To judge one's neighbors is a very haz- duces a ready emulation which in itself The workman loves not to have his work ardous pastime in which to indulge; even the very wisest among use would better strengthens the moral fiber and leads to the acquirement of the good or strength present everywhere and every person is not practice it too freely, for it is beset we have admired in another. The ability with many dangers and requires an enormous draught on the individual's reserve preciation of capacity in another—which supply of equity and fairness. To do has led to the brilliant success of more this we must first be certain that we than one enterprise and to added power

And it is surely the very touchstone of happiness. The beauties of the earth in dice.

It is not so with appreciation. We can be very frank about appreciation, even to all the joys in his hand.

The second prize is won by J. Russell

our friend's good qualities and his na- with the ability to create. To appreciate with the ability to create. To appreciate a great work is almost ting ourselves in the position of judge or censor. As optimists we can even see good in those attributes which to the good in those attributes which the good in those attributes which to the good in those attributes which the good in the good in those attributes which the good in the good prejudiced or the fault-finding do not of centuries, the voice of a great singer prejudiced or the fault-finding do not of centuries, the voice of a great singer confidence supreme! seem at first to present the best side of a brings dreams of the near-divinity of Happiness will be your portion beyond The third prize of \$2 is awarded to Ar-

appy outlook on life.

Why do we take this view? Simply be-To be able to appreciate the best things words and acts of appreciation are going to do. When we ourselves are weary and to the zest of living. Better still is it to heart-sick-for even optimists are not possess the faculty of appreciating the immune from the unpleasant influences of good qualities of the people with whom life—there is a reviving and refreshing tonic in the word of encouragement or man by his failings. It has been demon-Perhaps you have been working hard strated that even men whom society has or less depends on structure or temperaall day—doing your best, doing your duty—and when night comes there is a feel—magic wand of kindly appreciation. I which the beads are strung. Of what -and when night comes there is a feel-lng of longing, not merely for rest or a cessation of the day's anxieties and toil, but a stronger longing for something almost indefinable, but which in reality is he has been told by some one in a staappreciation. We ourselves know when tion far above him that he has heart and appreciation. We ourselves know when our work has been good and our application faithful. We ourselves know when our purpose has been worthy. But, oh! how good it seems to have some one else too, how many a man endeavoring to how good it seems to have some one else too, how many a man endeavoring to how good it seems to have some one else too, how many a man endeavoring to how good it seems to have some one else to have some else to have some one else to have some one else to have some one else to have some else to have the have some else to have some else to have the have carry on single-handed some great work, thereby making their excellence our own Self-appreciation is sometimes overap-preciation. We may give ourselves too is apparent failure to arouse the interest of others, has been cheered on to cess by a word of kindly appreciation.

encouragement for-"When the song is done And his heart is ashes, Never praise the singer Whom you, silent, heard. What to him the sound? What your eyes' fond flashes When the singing's over? * * *,

The winners of the five prizes of \$1

Don't criticise too harshly, sir, The man who scores a point; His method may be all correct And yours be out of point.

There's always this in favor of The man who wins the race His hustling manner put him there And left you in the chase C. A. BREWTON.

I am not worthy of the least of all the ate you and the world will be better for hast showed unto Thy servant .- Gen .. xxxii:10.

> "Some murmur if their sky is clear And wholly bright to view If one small speck of dark appear In their great heaven of blue; And some with thankful love are filled

If but one streak of light. One ray of God's good mercy, gild The darkness of their night Mrs. W. F. HALLECK. 635 Maryland avenue northeast.

"When I crossed the ocean in my boyhood to seek my fortune in America all the English I knew was 'I thank you, sir," said a gentleman who is highly prosperous and respected American citizen. "That one sentence served placing of value upon the many blessings me in good stead. The captain and crew of the vessel were Englishmen, and it was marvelous how my 'I thank you, sir won smiles and kindness from them. It was the same when I reached New York. When other words failed me, I could say 'I thank you, sir.' It was my passport, and it opened many a door and many a R. D. JONES. 1509 Irving street northwest.

By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property.—Voltaire.
LILLIAN T. BURKE. 2030 G street northwest.

Were not the eye made to receive the rays of the sun it could not behold the Mrs. M. H. DEAKINE.

716 Morton street northwest, Honorable mention:

Appreciation! How forcibly should the ubject appeal to each true and loyal optimist! Our motto, "Let's help," most appropriately leads us to appreciate every little act of kindness, every pleasant word, and the many bright smiles that word, and the many bright smiles that faults in those who were trying to do greet us during a long and otherwise their best. We may hold one in high dreary way. For it is the little things in esteem for doing something grand and life that bring sunshine and happiness noble, but it is the little acts of kindinto the weary heart and make it sing ness we appreciate most. a sweet song of gladness all day long. not grieve because he or she is not ap-Now, dear optimist, let us learn this les- preclated, but should rather show their son well and keep it in our heart for- great appreciation for the many things ever, which is to appreciate and thank others are doing for them. There is so For if good were not praised more than ill, God for all His good gifts, especially much to appreciate in this beautiful None would choose goodness of his own free will. that we are optimists, ready and willing world of ours, that one is always sorry I think the last two lines a trifle more to smile and make others smile with us; than optimists will subscribe to, because always glad to recognize the smallest we believe that doing good without ap- favors which come to us, and never preciation or praise is far better than worry because others overlook what we MARY I, REED. 1467 Irving street.

Every good gift, every perfect gift, every cross comes from God. Thank Him on bended knees every day that He has made you to love Him, to serve Him, and felt prayer for these blessings. Do you

1467 Irving street,

It is not enough for us to develop mere give thanks for that. Just in the meas physical and intellectual strength. If the ure that you appreciate it and love it will prove an attractive one for all of aesthetic side of one's being, an appreciwill the way be opened for you to make you and ought to call forth a number of ation of all that is beautiful in nature it the ideal home you have in your mind, and art, is not cultivated, the life will be Miss Lillian W. Smith, 1816 Ingleside like a country without flowers or birds, and put yourself joyfully into your task.

only appreciate the many opportunities once you resolve to offer thanks for its memory, the smiles of the heart, all come that come our way. The Creator has not covered the world with loveliness, filled health will come to you. covered the world with loveliness, filled health will come to you.

and humanity. Appreciation, with its it with music, and spread the beauties of When you see anything beautiful in splendor and glow, with its honest face tims of pessimism, inharmony, and incompleteness, our lives will be crowned with that noble success which so far outweighs all material gain-the joy of being at our best. M. NORMOYLE.

WANT OF APPRECIATION. A primrose on the river's brim, Or by the cottage door, A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more.

-Wordsworth.

LAURA V. ALLEN.

1202 N street northwest.

To feel exquisitely is the lot of very many, but to appreciate belongs to the few. Only one or two here and there have the blended passion and understanding which in its essence constitutes worship.-C. Anchester

A work of real merit finds favor at We must never undervalue any person present everywhere and every person is his work .- De Sales. M. HAWORTH.

Do you want to know the secret of the happiness of life? Taste and pass on joy's nectar to sweeten toil and banish strife. Would you do your share toward the un-

lift? Be cheerful and keep sweet. Move out of Grouchy alley and live on happy Sunny street. You can laugh at every trial and your

ills will fly away; You can fill the world with gladness every hour of the day. The ability to appreciate is the twin Other hearts will echo snatches of the

If you'll be cheerful and leave Grouchy alley for the joys of Sunny street.

EDITH M. ADKINS.

Nature and books belong to the eyes sunset or the fine poem. There are always sunsets and there is always genius, action and depends most on success.

Mrs. J. J. O'CONNELL. but only a few hours so serene that we can relish nature or criticism. The mo use is fortune or talent to a cold and de-

use is fortune or tannon.

fective nature?—Emerson.

MAE H. SHAW. 121 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Contemplate the good actions of manproperty ROBERT H. STELZNER. 320 North Carolina avenue southeas

Never hesitate thus to sound a note of reigns within, encourages the donor, and with gives us courage to proceed, or reacts upon the soul. It has a double damp our efforts.-Hazlitt. power to bless. The giver and receiver alike enjoy this heaven-born spirit. This disposition we owe first to God for His innumerable benefits; secondly, to our fellow-beings for their benevole

CLARPHENIA SMITH. 748 Morton street northwest.

Appreciation is a golden ray in the sunlight of life. The person who lets it shine continually will ever be respected and manifests the noblest principle implanted H. W. SMITH. Station F. Box 43

Appreciation is a debt we owe unto the commendation, timely spoken, has nerved the faltering, cheered the discouraged, and pointed their course toward the goal of success. In your own life, when doubt

newed zeal in high endeavor? ation means so much to you yourself, mind indefinitely. how can you withhold it from your de-It may save him from despair. Be genpower accord to those about you the teous affiliation of our fellowmead of appreciation they deserve. ARTHUR LENOX.

Lock Box 214.

Appreciation is practical gratitude-the which too often we fail to "appreciate."

Thackeray says: "We take such life offerings as our due, commonly. * * * It is only in later days, perhaps, when the treasures of love are spent, and the kind hand, cold, which ministered them, that we remember how tender it was, how soft to soothe, how eager to shield, how ready to support and caress." Let us not wait until these kindly agents of Providence are cold in death, and bring our "tribute of reverence and gratitude, it may be, to a gravestone," for although there may be "an acceptance even the for the stricken hearts oblation of fond remorse, contrite memories, and pious tears," yet the safest plan is to strive to gratify willing hearts and handsthose who say "Let's help"-by a prac-tical application of their kindly advice

and an earnest effort to benefit by their honest endeavors, Mrs. H. B. HOLLIFIELD.

It is said that women have truer appreciation of character than men, but have known men to truly appreciate for those so blind that they will not see.
AGNES E. WILKINSON.

Pomonkey, Md.

One of the greatest spiritual levers with which to open the storeho life's treasures is a really thankful heart. Look carefully over your list of real blessings and ask yourself how many times a year you send up a heartto be happy with Him forever in heaven.

W. H. REED. alive? The Great Power that gave you life loves to know that you appreciate it. If you have a home, however humble,

weet scents or sounds, color or music. The whiner and complainer never bet- beautiful world we must have an appre-Life has its full measure of happinesss ters his iot.

and success for every one of us if we Be thankful that you have health: moments, the high lights, the pictures of

earth and sea on every hand for nothing.

Man is the explanation of this lavishness of beauty. It is all for his develop
park, a tree, a lovely face, a sweet cause the "balance swings true," and ment. It is to help him in his character, building, soul-growth, progression. Let us appreciate the advantages offered and instead of becoming the unfortunate victims of pessimism they work and to hear music, to see the sky and instead of becoming the unfortunate victims of pessimism they work and to hear music, to see the sky and instead of becoming the unfortunate victims of pessimism they work and to hear music, to see the sky and instead of becoming the unfortunate victims of pessimism they work and to hear music, to see the sky and instead of becoming the unfortunate victims of pessimism they work and the personal person Permit no one to pity you, or to look down on you. They will not if you do not look down on yourself. Instead of selfpity, thank God for your good fortune in having something to do. After a time you will have more agreeable tasks to

1326 Euclid street northwest

blooms

In each life some rain will fall,

Some days be dark and dreary,

Should we go about with a grump and

Oh, no! We must try to be cheery.

And our lives be lived more clearly.

Then action to gladden the way.

918 Westminster street northwest.

226 Maryland avenue northeast,

s cold to all that might have been."

It often happens that we prize not the

worth of our possessions, but being dis-possessed of them, we find, only too late,

"Tis some glad heart would have it so;

The wind that blows, that wind is best."

Good cheer is a watchword from the

lips of Jesus. It fits into every circumstance of life like a key in its lock. Al-

hen was the time for Christian opti

ism. It is simply a man's faith in

he Father .- Robert J. Burdette, D. D.

When all Thy mercies, O my God,

Transported with the view, I'm lost

What silences we keep year after year

We live heside each other day by day,

Beneath the commonplace of comm

These close, familiar friends who loved

There are few noble traits of mankind

that are not born of optimism. Appreci-

every moment of our lives and improve

'O what a glory doth the world put on

For him the winds and verdant, trem-

Shall have a voice and give him elo-

With those who are most near and dear!

Miss VIOLA V. GRAHAM.

CLARA L CLUM.

HENSON B. HICKS.

M. JOSEPH RYAN.

My rising soul surveys.

Through all eternity to Thee

A joyful song I'll raise;

But, oh! eternity's too short

To utter all Thy praise.

3018 Cambridge place,

And they have heard."

the best we can.

forth

looks

spent;

bling leaves

73 N street porthwest.

quence in prayer."

Bureau of American Republics.

In wonder, love, and praise.

ESTHER K. WHITE.

Whichever way the wind doth blow.

So blow it east or blow it west,

294 Gloucester street, Annapolis, Md.

many others to verify this.

person is His work.

Work willingly, cheerfully, and gladly

This harmony will bring us the cheer.

Start in to-day and resolve to offer up thanks for life, breath, work, friends, and health at least three times a day. Just close your eyes, concentrate you thoughts, and give a moment to this little prayer of gratitude. You can do it any where-on the street, in the shop, in the

The message will be received, as it goes by the wireless; and there will return to you messages of happiness, increased power, new opportunities, and blessings. EVA JACKSON.

530 Third street northwest.

"Application is requisite for the attainment of perfection in any persuit. It cannot be partial or variable, like attention. It must be the constant exercise of power or the regular and uniform use of means for the attainment of an end. Youth is the period for application, when the powers of body and mind are in ful vigor; no degree of it in after life will supply its deficiency in younger years; other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study. atch, then, oh, catch the transient hour: Improve each moment as it flies;

Life's a short summer-man a flower-He dies-alas! how soon he dies. -Samuel Johnson.
E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH, M. D.

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything. For there is no man that hath not his hour, nor is there anything that hath not its place. L. V. DOWDEN.

He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others.—Lavater. 715 Eleventh street northeast. M. T. HANLON.

We acquire the love of people who being in our proximity, are presumed to know us; and we receive reputation or celebrity from such as are not personally equainted with us. Merit secures to is the appreciation of our honest neighors, and good fortune, that of the pubthat see them. It depends on the mood lic. Appreciation is the harvest of a of the man whether he shall see the whole life spent in usefulness, but reputation is often bestowed upon a chance their real value. 934 I street northwest.

To feel, to feel exquisitely, is the lot f very many; it is the charm that lends a superstitious joy to fear. But to appreclate belongs to the few; to one or wo alone, here and there, the blended passion and understanding that constipassion and understanding tute in its essence worship.

E. C. DOWDEN.

807 Florida avenue northwest, It is a matter of the simplest demonstration that no man can be really appreciated but by his equal or superior. Mrs. J. J. O'CONNELL. 234 I street northwest.

We are very much what others think Appreciation is a virtue when it fully us. The reception our observations meet

Mrs. M. GLOTZBACH. 1114 Trinidad avenue northeast.

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.-Carlyle. E. M. GLOTZBACH. 1114 Trinidad avenue northeast.

Appreciation adds grace and charm to personality. Although commonly a product of cultivation with some it is in by the Supreme Being into the citadel of horn. Most of us have met with persons endowed with that innate, delicate sense, which made the bestowal of gift or benefit a double pleasure,

But apart from this phase of the subvirtue of others. The generous word of ject, appreciation, to my mind, is a su- And speak of myriad things, but seldom Gen. Mulholland Urges Properfine tempermental attribute. The full, sweet words that lie just in our no end to the satisfaction to be derived from life if one is able to justly, or, even, approximately, estimate the and discouragement beset your pathway, great infinitesimal things that come unmercies, and of all the truth, which Thou has the kindly pat on the der daily observation. The joy in a hast showed unto Thy servant.—Gen. The joy in a boy!" banished the clouds, confirmed you the stars, and all the countless beauties in your course, and fired you with re- of nature, combined with the marvels of man's genius and intellect, are enough When, therefore, the word of appreci- to absorb and delight an appreciative Alone with loneliness and sore bereft,

Reflection teaches that attention to serving fellow-man? It costs you noth- trifles is what constitutes life's super- That once we might have said ing and means everything to him. It structure. When this rudiment is masmay be the turning point in his career. tered, the solacious influence of appreciation will be felt and make us properly value the niceties of life and the cour-Mra E. D. FRANK.

An appreciative spirit turns all that touches it into happiness. R. D. JONES.

Thank God for the man who is cheerful, In spite of life's troubles, I say: Who sings of a bright to-mo Because of the clouds of to-day, His life is a beautiful sermon,

And this is the lesson to me Meet trials with smiles and they vanish; Face cares with a song and they flee. BESSIE L BENNETT.

1814 Eighth street northwest, Practice is an essential to the acquirement of appreciation of an art as it is ence the truth of the poet's lines: to the acquirement of skill in express- "O what a glory doth the world p Mrs. F. L. BARRINGER.

1433 Q street. Appreciation is to have confidence and trust in God and man; to be one's highest self and see living in true perspective. Nature helps the appreciative mind to find beauty everywhere, while he who has no eye for loveliness finds dreariness in the most beautiful garden. He whose soul is filled with song hears music in the swaying, naked boughs of the trees. The pessimist tells us the world is selfish while the appreciative heart finds generus souls everywhere he turns.

To receive any gift or pleasure in this spring of peace, enabling us to brighten,

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believes all things, suffers all things, and

triumphs at last—through its belief.

ALLIE SHARPE BALCH. for blessings to me given; 'tis all I'd ask of heaven. weary of the rugged way; if you'd say,

"Through thee my life is sweet." The desert that our path might cross and not to mind because they are such would then grow green 'neath my feet. very little ones.—Faber. If we all could live where the joy tree hold me shrined from common things; That my step and voice bring you a glad-And dream that our lives were less ness no others e'er can bring.

How ofttimes we would banish our load your own loving, mute caress. Cheerfully doing all our hands find to do, You think I should be all content to know ness .- Phillips Brooks. Our tasks will be lessened each day; the loving place I hold

Words rightly spoken, with love and good cheer, Within your life, and so you do not dream how I long to hear it told. You know not, when we sit alone, and

When finding the one in despair, That our hearts may be filled with love, that one loving, gentle word. Tis sad that those who should be rich in love which crowns their lot Go praying with white lips for love's

EMMA HUGHES. sweet tokens and receive them not Cheerfulness is the sunshine of life NINA VERA HUGHES. 508 Eleventh street northwest. shimmering through the darkest clouds of misfortune and inspires your neighbor By appreciation we make excellence in

with love, laughter, and longevity.

JOHN A. JOYCE. others our own property.-Voltaire NORMAN DEAKINES. 716 Morton street northwest. We must never undervalue any person The silence that accepts merit as the

The workman loves not that his work most natural thing in the world is the should be despised in his presence. Now, highest applause.-Emerson God is present everywhere and every HELEN DEAKINES. 716 Morton street northwest.

If the world does not admire you and certain person has done or said a noble acceptable. me, it is because it sees nothing in us to thing, don't be afraid to show your veneration in words or actions. It will spur thing great or good in creation or in the To be able to appreciate the little him on to still nobler heights, for we all things in life as well as those of greater know that the reception our observations worthy of emulation. importance shows the true worth of a meet with give us courage to proceed or God is all goodness, but the wayward damps our efforts. Next to invention is the power of inter- ment and final exile The world which credits what is done

preting invention; next to beauty, the Many persons have spent wearisome power of appreciating beauty. To appreyears with aching hearts waiting for the clate the noble is a gain which can never one kind word that never came. We be torn from us. MARIE H. BOGDAHN, have only to call up the names of Columbus, Edgar Allan Poe, John Bunyan, and Next to excellence is the appreciation

of it.—Thackeray.

It is easy to criticise an author, but it naughty world.—Shakespeare. is difficult to appreciate him .- Vauvenar-R. R. WARD. Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen, Although thy breath be rude. Gratitude and appreciation are twins,

most His last words to His disciples are, the offspring of a kind heart and that 'Be of good cheer." Why, "good cheer" ancient chivalry, "noblesse is what our Indian Christians would call ANAIS J. PUGH. Route 1, Chery Chase, Md. "Jesus word." You'll find the phrase used seven times in the New Testament, To feel exquisitely is the lot of very and every time under conditions of pain,

many, but to appreciate belongs to the elplessness, human despair, fear, sorrow. few .- Auchester. Next to invention is the power of interpreting invention; next to beauty, the daily extend to our family dness and mercy and wisdom of God power of appreciating beauty.-Fuller.

> strange and striking figure of the judg- good cheer to a struggling brother the sun"—the real value of them will be emphatically put—"Am I my brother's manifest, as when the golden sunshine keeper?" L. D. ELLIOTT.

enrich, strengthen, and transform the lives of all with whom we come in contact and to do our share in the general improvement and uplift of mankind."

S. E. ADKINS.

2031 F street.

be discouraged. The great Examiner sees, appreciates, understands. Nothing matters if He praises. But why should we delay with our appreciation of a man's work? A word of praise is a golden spur to still better work. There are multitudes that foll in the slience. "It may be when your eyes look into mine you think, 'She's dear to me.'

Could I read it in your glance this plain world would be bright to me.

golden spur to still better work. There are multitudes that toll in the silence, hungry for just a word of appreciation. They deserve it. Let us not withhold from them their due.—Ripple.

S. E. ADKINS.

When men do anything for God, the If you should say, 'God bless thee, dear,' very least thing, they never know where it will end nor what amount of work it will do for Him. Love's secret, therefore, is to be always doing things for God

M. JANE MOOR.

2030 G street northwest.

No man or woman of the humblest can Yet through all the weary days you speak really be strong, gentle, pure, and good no word of tenderness, Nor give caress, nor clasp my hand in without somebody being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that good-Mrs. THOMAS K. O'BRIEN.

We never know a greater character unthoughts within your mind are stirred, less there is in ourselves something con My heart is crying like a tired child for genial to it.—Channing. D. E. WARD. 611 New Jersey avenue northwest.

> Man is the only one of God's creation capable of any proper sense of appreciation of things natural or divine. Life is made up of one continued series of blessings, fully appreciated by the gra-

jority, while others totally disregard them as matters of small importance To attempt to enumerate the manifold blessings we enjoy would be to outline a catalogue of benefits too long for present recital. But while God had endowed man to behold and admire the wondrous works of nature and enables him to distinguish the good from the evil, many never see the holier, the better side, but are satisfied with depraved conditions, If you comprehend in your heart that a until only the lower forms of life become

Wee unto him who can never see any-

and unbeliever is doomed to disappoint-CHAUNCEY G. GRAHAM. 3018 Cambridge place.

Men are won not so much by being blamed as by being encompassed with love.-Channing. How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a SUNSHINE CLUB

2030 G street northwest. By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property.—Voltaire.
You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring some with you.—Joubert.

Nature is loved by what is best in us.—

79 S street northwest "He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others."

KATHERINE O'BRIEN.

Emerson.

To love one that is great is almost to be great one's self .- Neckar FRED FRENCH.

Station F. To be appreciated for the many acts of thoughtfulness and consideration we the only and highest reward we desire D. F. FRENCH, or hope for. Then taking the other side, what great good we may be able to do by keeping our eyes wide open and our A man's worth cannot be eternally words well chosen to abundantly best hidden. That is the meaning of that words and acts of encouragement and ment used by Jesus Christ himself, ever or wherever to be found, always "Then shall the righteous shine forth as remembering these words negatively and

pierces the cloud. Therefore let no toiler 1317 Rhode Island avenue. WILL HONOR CHAPLAIN

posed Monument.

Then out of sight and out of reach AUSTRALIAN SISTERS LAUDED

And sitting in the shadow they have left, Story of Father Corby's Self-sacri-We think with vain regret of some kind

Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, of Phila- houses. delphia, addressing the late convention of the Catholic Federation upon the proation is a true characteristic of the op-Gettysburg, said in part:

the golden moments ere they pass swiftly by. Unless we strive to do our best with war was fought on the soll of Pennsyl- Joseph are deprived of this consolation every opportunity, appreciating the small vania, at Gettysburg, forty-six years in many outlying convents, but they do things of life and hoping for the greater; ago last July. On the second day of not complain.

Their foundress, when a young girl unless we render to our less fortunate the battle, during the afternoon, the twenty-four years old, started her underfellow-being assistance to a better and Third Corps, under Gen. Sickles, began taking in a stable in a country town nobler life, we will fail to fully appreciate this great, God-given obligation to do to fall back, and help was called for; and South Australia. Since the inception of then Gen. Hancock sent for a division to her congregation in 1866, but forty-three Bureau of American Republics.

Let us manifest our appreciation in the fullness of our love and we will experiment the fullness of our love and we will experiment the fullness of our love and the manifest our appreciation in the fullness of our love and we will experiment the full the fullness of our love and we will experieighth Massachusetts, and the 116th orphans and those who fall by the way-Pennsylvania Volunteers, were ordered side; and in these institutions 1,040 in-For him who, with a grateful heart, goes to fall in and march; but Father Corby, mates are sheltered. of the Irish Brigade, said: 'Stop a mo- ber 117, and are attended by 12,409 pupils, Under the bright and radiant sky and ment; and Gen. Hancock said: 'Yes; from among whom every year come most you shall have a few minutes.' On duties well performed and days well you shall have a few minutes."

few words exhorted the men to their duty, to defend the flag, and to die, if necessary, in defense of it. Then he called upon them to kneel down and receive absolution; asking them to make and sick benefits to its men; conducts a an act of contrition, that they might go into battle prepared to die; and every "To be cheerful is a sacred duty we man received absolution. My own regiowe to ourselves and others, for it en- ment, the 116th Pennsylvania, did not when there is love within can the love hances our pleasures and increases our have 10 per cent of Catholics; but every petual inner sunshine, a perennial well- eral absolution.

Catholics as Patriots.

regard to Catholics as Americans and patriots. But, if you want to see evidences of Catholic leaders, you have only industrial school for the children of those to go to Gettysburg and walk the line. who have died in its service. The child They were Christian marines that fought is taken, even at a tender age, and fed, that battle; but the only emblem on that lodged, and schooled at the expense of battlefield is a crucifix. When you come the company, until he is ready for a to the Bloody Angle at Gettysburg, you position in the service, will see on the front line a monument. Neither is he condemned, through his to the Catholic Sixty-ninth of Pennsyl- ignorance, to a life of common drudgery,

mings, of Meadville, Pa. He said: "'I will never rest until I see a monu-ment to Father Corby.' The first sub-bility and fitness for such work. The terlan. He heard of it, and wanted to the sea, and in finely cultivated lands, subscribe for the monument. And be-fore I left Philadelphia, I heard of a public charity. Jew who had offered a subscription.

and brothers. He died in command of

that post; and we buried him with mili-The death of Mother Mary of the Cross, foundress of the Australian Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart, is, indeed, a great event in the history of the Catholic Church in Australia. She was an Australian born

and bred: and, for that reason, her labors belong peculiarly to the young Australian nation.

Caring for Children. fleing Deeds on the Field of Battle These Sisters make a specialty of go-Recounted by Speaker at the Catho- ing to places where there is no resident lie Federation Convention-Death of priest, perhaps not even a church, and Mother Mary of the Cross Mourned. caring for the children in those forsaken districts. Right out in lonely bush localities they establish thomselves, sometimes in little huts which look like toy

timist. We should make the best of posed monument to Father Corby at to ways and means. Daily mass and Hettysburg, said in part:

"One of the great battles of the civil of the religious. The Sisters of St.

"Father Corby mounted a rock, and in daughters are working in every State in

The Compania Transtlantica, of Barcelona. Spain, grants old age pensions savings bank, which pays 3 per cent on interest deposits; and has various other loyalty among its employes. It conducts a co-operative store which is truly that stands without and knocks be adstands without and knocks without and knocks without and knocks with a standard without sons in the actual employment of the Compania Transatiantica: which shows "Some people have the wrong idea with that not all corporations are soulles

Orphan Asylum Conducted. It also conducts an orphan asylum and

by being thrown out to work his own "The first man to suggest this monu- way as soon as he can use his hands. ment was an Episcopalian, Capt. Cum- The company maintains a special free school of mechanical and electrical enscription received was from a Presby- asylum, with its elegant chapel close to

The Catholics of the diocese of Cam-"Father Corby was not only a gallant brai, France, have reopened 340 schools, soldier, but an American born. He be- to take the place of the 443 primary longed to the Grand Army of the Repub- schools closed by the Religious Congrelic, to a post consisting entirely of priests gations' law.